# A Suit Sale

Forty costumes in all, each made with tight-fitting jackets and thoroughly up to date in every feature. The materials are fashionable plain and fancy cloths-the prices but little above half of earlier quotations.

AT \$12.75-Twenty-five Suits, whose regular prices ranged upward to \$25. Jackets are silk-lined.

AT 817.50-Fifteen Suits that are silk-lined throughout, Suit and Jacket. Former prices ran as high as \$35.

#### L. S. AYRES & CO.

Sole Agents for Standard Patterns.



Manufacturer of Grilles and Fret Work.

## PORTIERE PUSH LIMITED

-IN-

#### MONDAY'S BARGAIN SALE

Two rope portieres, \$1.50, Monday, \$1.11. Five rope portieres, \$1.75, Monday, \$1.29. Two rope portieres, \$2.50, Monday, \$1.54. Five rope portieres, \$3.25, Monday, \$2.12. Four rope portieres, \$4, Monday, \$2.98. Eight rope portieres, \$4.50 and \$5, Monday,

One lot of floral pattern reed portieres, One lot of geometrical pattern reed por-

tieres, \$1.25, Monday, 83c. These are all—and no reserves

## Albert Gall

Carpets, Draperies, Wall Paper, 17 and 19 West Washington Street. Hardwood Floors laid, finished and refinished.

Cuttings from Little Katie's Scissors.



"I'll never smoke a cigarette," Said little Harry Flick. "I'll smoke a great big pipe, you bet, And fill 'er up with killikinnick. When I'm a man and fully ripe I'll be as sound and tough as tripe, And when I settle down and wed.

QUAKER BREAD."

My wife and me'll eat

#### FIREMEN'S AWFUL FIND

CAME UPON BODY OF A COLORED MAN IN A BURNING BUILDING.

Was Discovered.

The fire department was called at 5:51 yesterday morning to the rear of 1208 North Senate avenue to extinguish a fire in smokehouse used by Martin C. Kuntz, a butcher. When the fire had been put out and an examination made of the inside of the house Captain Hoyl was startled by finding the dead body of a negro under a bench in one corner.

All of the clothing was burned off and the body was drawn up as if the man had died in great agony. Both arms were thrown above the head and the flesh on the arms, chest and legs was burned off in many places. The body was that of Walter Thompson, eighteen years of age. Thompson was arrested about a year ago for stealing and since that time had not rived with his parents, who reside at 368 West Twelfth street, but slept in hallways, stables, boxes or wherever he could find a place to lie down.

Saturday night he was about Charles Harrison's saloon on West Tenth street and about 5 o'clock yesterday morning was aroused from his slumbers in a chair in the rear room and sent from the place. That was the last seen of him until found dead by the firemen. It is supposed he went to the smokehouse, in which two fires were burning in stoves, crawling into the place through a window. It is not known now the fire started, but neighbors say they were awakened by screams, and it was be-After the arrival of the departbuilding contained a human being and it is believed Thompson died before that time. The body was removed to an undertaker's and the coroner advised. Kuntz's loss was about \$150.

Other Small Fires.

The home of Charles F. Smith, 1304 North Delaware street, was slightly damaged by fire at an early hour yesterday. The origin

An overheated stove in the L. E. & W. freight offices caused a fire about 7 o'clock yesterday morning, which resulted in damage to building and furniture of about \$100 A further loss, unknown in extent, was occasioned by damage to papers and records.

O. E. Ziegner, living at \$52 Oak street, suffered a loss of \$150 ye-terday evening by a fire which started in his home because

lewett Planes at Wulschner's.

OFFICIAL CALL FOR STATE LEAGUE CONVENTION IS ISSUED.

Will Take Place at Anderson Next Monday and Tuesday-Basis of Representation.

President Newton W. Gilbert and Secretary J. W. Egnew, of the Indiana State League of Republican Clubs, have issued the official call for the annual convention, which will be held at Anderson on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 12 and 13. At a meeting of the executive committee held at Indianapolis on Dec. 26 it was decided that the basis of representation should be one delegate and one alternate delegate for each 200 votes and for each additional fraction of one hundred or more votes cast for Union B. Hunt for secretary of state at the November election in 1898. Such delegates shall be apportioned and receive their credentials from the county manager, he having due regard to any clubs which shall be in working condition and also the parts of his county in which clubs have suspended active operations during the interval between campaigns. In addition each Republican college club will be entitled to two delegates, to be certified by the state president of the Republican College League. The several counties will

Adams, 6; Allen, 31; Bartholomew, 16; Benton, 9; Blackford, 9; Boone, 16; Brown. ; Carroll, 13; Cass, 19; Clark, 16; Clay, 16; Clinton, 17; Crawford, 7; Daviess, 14; Dearborn, 11; Decatur, 14; De Kalb, 14; Dela-ware, 30; Dubols, 5; Elkhart, 27; Fayette, 10; Floyd, 15; Fountain, 14; Franklin, 7 Fulton, 11; Gibson, 16; Grant, 34; Greene, 16; Hamilton, 21; Hancock, 10; Harrison, 11; Hendricks, 15; Henry, 18; Howard, 18; Huntington, 18; Jackson, 11; Jasper, 9; Jay. 6; Jefferson, 15; Jennings, 9; Johnson, 11; Knox, 15; Kosciusko, 20; Lagrange, 10 Lake, 19; Laporte, 20; Lawrence, 13; Madison, 38; Marion, 116; Marshall, 13; Martin, ; Miami, 16; Monroe, 12; Montgomery, 21; Orange, 10; Owen, 8; Parke, 14; Perry, 10 Pike, 11; Porter, 12; Posey, 12; Pulaski, 7; Putnam, 12; Randolph, 21; Ripley, 13; Rush, 14; Scott, 4; Shelby, 14; Spencer, 14; Starke, 6; St. Joseph, 34; Steuben, 12; Sullivan, 9; Switzerland, 8; Tippecanoe, 28; Tipton, 11; Union, 5; Vanderburg, 36; Vermillion, 10; Vigo, 35; Wabash, 19; Warren, 9; Warrick, 12; Washington, 10; Wayne, 27; Wells, 10;

be entitled to the following number of

White, 11: Whitley, 10. The committee on resolutions will meet at the Grand Hotel, Anderson, at 1 o'clock p. m., Feb. 12, and will consist of the following persons: E. O. Hawkins, Evans-ville; John C. Chaney, Sullivan; John D. Wellman, New Albany; Arthur Overstreet, Columbus; A. M. Higgins, Terre Haute; James McIntosh, Connersville; A. A. Young, Indianapolis; F. E. Holloway, Anderson; W. T. Whittington, Crawfordsville; George P. Haywood, Lafayette; Warren Sayre, Wabash; R. B. Hanna, Ft. Wayne;

William D. Frazer, Warsaw. The committee on credentials will mee at the Doxey House at 1 o'clock p. m., Feb. 12, and will consist of the following persons, who are the district managers: Charles F Heilman, Evansville; J. McD. Huff, Washington; J. D. Poutch, New Albany; W. W. Lambert, Columbus; Walter C. Mand, Terre Haute; J. Bennett Gordon, Richmond; John V. Oliver, Franklin; N. H. Baker, Portland; Will H. Craig, Noblesville; Grant Mitchener, Valparaiso; Cary E. Cowgill, Wabash; Henry Hild, Ft. Wayne; Levi

The committee on rules and order of business will meet at the Anderson Hotel at 1 o'clock p. m., Feb. 12, and will consist of the following persons, who are the advisory committee: Clamor Pelzer, Boonville; Charles B. Rodgers, Shoals; Robert W. Morris, New Albany; O. H. Montgomery, Seymour; Frank Griffin, Brazil; Miles K. Moffet, Connersville; 1 rederick E. Matson, Indianapolis; Will S. Diggs, Winchester; Fred V. Martin, Attica; Daniel E. Storms, Lafayette; John W. O'Hara, Peru; W. E. Doud, Ft. Wayne; John M. Spangler, The afternoon of Feb. 12 will be devoted

to listening to addresses by distinguished guests and in the evening an elaborate banquet will be served. The election of officers and routine business of the convention will occur during the forenoon of Feb. 13. Reduced rates will probably be secured from all parts of the State. The Republicans of Anderson have made

extensive preparations for the entertainment of the league and it promises to be a great gathering for the Republicans of In-

C. L. U. CONCERT.

Some Excellent Music Contributed at Tomlinson Hall.

The bi-monthly popular concerts given by the Central Labor Union at Tomlinson Hall seem even to be favored by the elements, the heavy rain that poured down incessantly all forenoon giving way to a gleam of sunshine at noon, extending, as it were, an invitation to the afternoon's feast of music. The Indianapolis Military Band. People in the Neighborhood Startled directed by Mr. Harry W. Klausmann, played with spirit and a praiseworthy attention to details. The only exception to this was the too-prominent forte of the flutes and clarionettes in echo passages. At no time during the entire programme were these instruments sufficiently subdued, robbing the brasses at times of the effect their nicely modulated tones de-

> The band's two best numbers were Suppe's "Light Cavalry" overture and the selections from "Macbeth," by Verdi. In the latter the beautiful aria was taken by the basses with fine discrimination and pure intonation. The lighter numbers given by the band were well received, encores being plentiful, the latter including "Impecunious Davis," "Always" and Bellstedt's "Indian War Dance." The band soloist, Mr. Charles J. Kiefer, played his cornet solo, "Sea Flower Polka," by Rollinson, in an easy, graceful manner that displayed an unusually developed technique. The explosive fortissimo on the last note of each musical sentence was the only thing that marred his otherwise perfect performance. The singers who contributed the rest of the programme were Mrs. Josephine Bremermann-Edmunds, Miss Sophie C. Bradford and Mr. J. Russell Powell. The bass solo of Mr. Powell, "Deep in the Mine," displayed a rich, velvety, cultivated voice that showed to better advantage in his encore number, "The Pearl Heather."

> In the first song the descriptive was not taken with the dramatic expression the work demands. With the exceptional voice Powell possesses, by abandoning what Mr. Van der Stucken used to call the "choir" quality his singing will be much more effective Mrs. Edmunds's "Spring Song," by Coener, and her encore number, "The Answer," by Carl Bohm, were both sung in a clear, ringing soprano and with a sympathetic quality that charmed the ear. Though Mrs. Edmunds, commendably, sang from memory, the enunciation was not clear and distinct at all times, and the meaning of the words suffered in consequence. This same fault was shared by Miss Bradford, who sang "The Holy City." by Adams, and "When the Heart is Young," by Troemel. Prof. Alexander Ernestinoff and Mr. Bruno Troemel were the accompanists.

> > AN INDIGNANT ACTOR.

Stock Company's Leading Man Has Something to Say.

J. H. Kolker, the Grand stock company's leading man, who has resigned his place with the company, is incensed at the coupling of a young lady's name with his action. "You may say for me," said he, "that I consider the linking of a young woman's name with this affair as entirely unjustifiable. No young woman had any onnection whatever with my resignation, and I deeply regret the fact that it was rage.

thought necessary to mention her name." "What do you think about the stage director's statement that your place in the company will be easy to fill?" "To that I reply by merely laughing,"

said Mr. Kolker. Mr. Kolker says he has no engagement at this time. "I intend to go direct to New York from here," he said, "and the first thing I shall do will be to advertise myself in a professional paper as 'at liberty.' will not say if something turns up that suits me I will not accept it, but just now have nothing in view. I can say from the bottom of my heart that I have never been in a city in this country where my relations with the people have been more pleasant. I have formed many congenial friendships that will be hard to break."

THE ALL-STAR BOWLERS.

Arrangements for the Games to B Bowled Here This Month.

The members of the five bowling clubs interested in bringing the All-star bowling team to this city held a meeting at the Marion Club yesterday afternoon and made arrangements for the games which will be bowled in Indianapolis Feb. 20 and 21. The local teams which will bowl with the Stars are the Marions, Oneidas, Independent Turners, Blue Labels and Calumets. During the two days the All-stars are here there will be three games each afternoon and three in the evening. Each of the five local teams will play two games with the visitors, and for the remaining two games the men rolling the highest scores will be selected to roll against the All-stars. The games will be played on the Independent Turner alleys,

Marion County League. The directors of the Marion County Bowling League met yesterday and decided to shorten the playing season of that league. The last series will not be played

games to seventy-five.

and this will make the season close or

EXPRESSED BY HIBERNIANS IN THIS CITY YESTERDAY.

Resolutions Passed and Committee Appointed to Solicit Funds for Medical Supplies, Etc.

In response to a letter from the national president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians asking the members of that order to meet and express sympathy for the Boers in their struggle against the British a large number of the Hibernians and their friends met yesterday afternoon in Alhambra Hall and heard speeches from eloquent men who denounced England for the manner in which she has carried on her wars for centuries past.

James H. Deery, county president of the order, acted as chairman of the meeting. In the absence of the invited speakers who had not yet arrived William Curry, a prominent member of the A. O. H. in this city, made the first address. Mr. Curry in the course of his remarks gave a short history of the cruelty which he said has been perpetrated on the inhabitants of Ireland for hundreds of years. He recited at length the history of England leading up to the present Boer struggle. He said it was not civilization which England thought of, but the greed for wealth. Mr. Curry was loudly cheered while making

A. M. Sweeney, who had arrived, was asked to speak, and he also made an address which was frequently interrupted by the applause which he occasioned by it He charged that the British government has put to death thousands of people in different parts of the world where it has reached out to take possession of countries which were fabulously rich, and laid waste beautiful lands which were made to run red with the blood of innocents. Mr. sweeney said it was his wish and he hoped the time had now come when England's power would be wrested from her and she would slink home cowed with defeat and the nations which she has tortured for many years will cast off the chains of slavery and assist in pushing her into a dishonorable grave which she deserves. He told his auditors that in the Boer camps acting as counselors were men of Irish birth, and that in the lists of wounded which the English generals are sending home are not seen the names of any Irishmen, which shows that the nationality is leaving her army. He thought it was due to this partly that England now meets reverses. Maurice Donnelly was the next speaker, and he also told of the infamous wrongs which he claimed England had waged on other nations in her greed for wealth. He said it was the Irishman's time now to strike a blow to the mother country which would be felt everlastingly.

COMMITTEE TO RAISE FUNDS. Chairman Deery then appointed a committee, composed of the following, to solicit donations to be sent to the national reasurer to be used in the purchase of medical supplies for the Boers and also to provide an ambulance corps: P. H. Mc-Nelis, William Curry, Jerry Costello, William Flynn, Thomas Brennan, B. F. Kelly, P. J. Mahoney, James McBride, H. Dugan, Richard Forrester, D. O'Donnell, William Welsh and B. Cavanaugh. Over \$200 was given in the hall. The following resolutions were adopted expressing sympathy

with the Boers: "Whereas. The brave struggle in which the people of South Africa are now engaged against the might of England is, in all its essential bearings, similar to that waged against the same power by the fathers of this Republic, more than one hundred years ago, and

"Whereas, The United States, whenever in its history it has drawn the sword itself, has always done so in support of popular government, while the sympathies of its citizens have ever gone out to all people struggling for liberty; therefore, be it "Resolved. That we, as members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Indianapois, in conjunction with many of our fellow-citizens, assembled in Alhambra Hall, extend our heartiest sympathies to the brave Boers of our sister republics of the Transvaal and Orange Free State in the gallant struggle they are making for the maintenance of their freedom.

"Resolved. That in the name of liberty, sacred always to an American, we denounce the action of England-the bully among the nations-fresh from the international peace conference, in arrogantly attacking the sovereign rights of a free people and attempting to enslave them. "Resolved. That while we hope every moral support possible will be offered by the people of free America to their brethren of the South African republics in their heroic struggle, we urge upon the national executive and his Cabinet the necessity for the strictest construction of the neutrality laws against England, so that the power of our Republic may not, even by silence which may be misrepresented or misunderstood, be thrown into the scale against the people of our sister republics in South Africa. "Resolved, That copies of these resolutions

be furnished the press and forwarded to our senators and representatives in Con-These resolutions were drafted by William Curry, P. H. McNelis and David Moriarity.

The Meeting Interrupted.

While the members of the A. O. H. and their friends were upstairs in the Alhamby some persons who were not in favor of stairs leading up to the hall and making other noises which for a time seemed to distract the men holding the meeting. When the meeting adjourned it was found that the vandals had knocked plastering from the side walls along the stairway and the debris was strewn over the steps.

Many threats were made by the members of the A. C. H. on account of the out-

RED BADGE OF COURAGE

ROSCOE CONKLIN TELLS HOW FEELS TO BE IN BATTLE.

An Interesting Letter Describing fairs in the Philippine Islands-Another Soldier's Views.

Another interesting letter has been received from Roscoe Conklin, formerly of Indianapolis, who is now in the Philippines. The letter is dated Capiz, P. I., Dec. 22, 1899. Mr. Conklin is thoroughly devoted to the army. He says: "There is some thing very fascinating about the army, and I can understand now better than before I brushed against it how men can spend whole lifetimes in the services, although even now I cannot understand how soldiers can be so idle and unambitious for self-improvement as many of them are. My experience under fire has not been very extensive, but at no time did I wish myself elsewhere. While the fighting is going on a man is exhilarated by the excitement and danger so it is a pleasure of the most intense kind for him to mingle in the destruction that is going on. While he knows that men are falling and dying, some way or other it does not occur to him that he is in personal danger-it is always the other fellow he is worrying about. \* \* \* Capiz being taken, as well as all the towns from here down to Iloilo, and the island being well garrisoned, the campaign is considered ended. General Hughes has left for Cebu, another island in the Visayan mili-April 6, shortening the season from ninety tary district, leaving General Carpenter with the third battalion of the Eighteenth and two companies of the First (mine) here to hold this port. General Hughes has ordered the Nineteenth Infantry to Cebu, as well as the artillery, etc. My own company and another of the first battalion have been sent to Romblon, up near Manila, and I have returned to headquarters. We have no outposts here and the six companies are having a very lazy life of it.

"Capiz was long the ultimate destination for both columns. It is the capital of the province of the same name and lies about midway east and west of the north coast of the island. Capiz province is separated from Iloilo province by a mountain chain which General Hughes crossed under circumstances similar to those we encountered. His column and ours were everywhere welcomed by noncombatant natives, who had sorry stories to tell of the wrongs worked upon them by the "insurrectos," who are in bad odor with a very large majority of the people, and who compose but a small percentage of the population. Reports that the main body of the "insurrectos" are imported Tagalos from Luzon island were verified by conversations with have not been killed nor captured and their followers are still at large and may be expected to commit depredations and engage in outlawry for some time to come, making the maintenance of the garrison necessary, but in my opinion by the establishment of a civil government by the people and the operations of a civil guard-a sort of rural constabulary-made of natives and supervised by United States army officials, the outlaws will have a short and bitter career. . . . Now that Colonel Carpenter is no onger with us, it is quite likely that Col. Van Horne will order hearquarters to join him at Jaro, as this port is remote from postal and cable communications and it will be some time before a postoffice is established and the Capiz end of the English cable that once did a prosperous business

here is again in working order. BUSINESS INTERESTS AT CAPIZ. "Nevertheless the reopening of the port week ago has already had a most enlivening effect, and there has been enough traffic already to assure us a mail from Iliolo every three or four days. Capiz has been a closed port for a number of years and its large business interests have decayed considerably, but there is abundant evidence of the wealth and prosperity its inhabitants once enjoyed. In many respects this city is superior to Iliolo, and has not suffered from incendiary fires of the rebels as the southern port did. We have native life in all its crudeness here; the amount of intelligence a large part of its population is gifted with and the surprising learning they display is something of a revelation as to Bisayan possibilities, when it is remembered how grudgingly the Spanish doled out a few crumbs of education to them. They are delighted with the idea of free English schools, and are as quick to learn as any people I have ever encountered. In my estimation the sooner the government sends teachers here with free education, even of the most elementary sort, the sooner the efforts of the seifish and rascally agitators will be overcome. You would be surprised how eager these hospitable Bisayans are to learn of the character of our "Republica," and how intently they listen when they are being told how we run things at home. But then this country is full of surprises for us who read about the Filipinos as races of crude barbarians. Of course my point of view is somewhat narrow, as my observations have been confined to the Bisayans, who are the most intelligent and enlightened. The great trouble is that the vast herds had been ruled and robbed by small coteries of priest-bidden men, in all manners of tax grabbing, bribery and malfeasance. "Here and there a particularly aggressive Bisayan has been able to wrest from the unwilling priest a fair education. 10 still him, he has been silenced with place in high office, where the first lesson he learned from his Spanish associates was how best to rob and grow rich without being found out, and he has been nimble witted enough to out-Spanish the Spanish. Here in Capiz natives have informed me that General Deocno skipped out with several thousand dollars a day or two before General Hughes took the town. Of course there are some patriotic educated Filipinos who are in earnest in bettering the conditions of their countrymen, but the trouble servedly fail." is that the ring that gets into power in such circumstances is made up of the boodlers who have received their schooling from a rotten regime. If American influence were to be withdrawn the doings of this class of men would soon make the condition of the people worse than it ever was in Spain's most corrupt history. For this reason I do not believe that the Bisayans or any other tribe is capable of self-government. Nor will they be until the people have been educated in the most primary principles in honesty in office. doubt whether five years or a dozen will accomplish this, and am inclined to think the United States government should be the guiding factor until the children now in arms are grown to manhood. This may be an extreme view. It would not be at all surprising to me to see Aguinaldo or some successor of his crown himself a king of an absolute monarchy more autocratic and cruel than even Russia, were American influence to be withdrawn, a thing that is of and at the question, in spite of

ANOTHER LETTER.

Bryan and Atkinson and that school

William H. Clark Describes His Experience in Battle.

William H. Clark, of this city, who is serving in the army at Jaro, Island of Panay, in writing under date of Christmas eve, to a friend here describes in graphic terms an engagement in which he participated Thanksgiving day. On the morning of that day eight companies of the Eightbra Hall yesterday afternoon expressing eenth Infantry made an assault on a Filithemselves against the outrages of the pino stronghold which lay just beyond a British government they were interrupted | river on the island. The insurgents were in trenches and all that could be seen of their views, who began hammering on the them was their heads which, he thought, made it difficult for the American troops to do any effective work. During the first half-hour of the engagement and while they were within 400 yards of the trenches, the rebel fire had already got in its work for six officers and two privates its work for six officers and two privates. they were within 400 yards of the enemy's were killed and twenty-six fell wot Mr. Clark says that when he saw his rades falling around him it made his flesh

creep, for this was his first real battle since The American troops soon dislodged the rebels from their trenches and put them to rout. In the trenches eighty Filipinos

American soldiers. Further over the field more than 300 more rebels were found Mr. Clark also tells of the shooting of a Filipino sharpshooter who was sitting in a tree and who did not have time to get down when his comrades left him. An officer from the Eighteenth gave the command for the rebel to come down from his hiding place and on his refusal he fell to

THE GREED FOR OFFICE

ONE OF THE THINGS THAT HAS DEADENED PUBLIC CONSCIENCE.

Rev. J. Cumming Smith Talked Kentucky in His Sermon Last Night.

At the Tabernacle Church last evening Rev. J. Cumming Smith delivered a sermon on "The First Convert." In part he said: 'The first convert to our Master was John the Baptist, and then on his heels came men of the caliber and cleanliness of Andrew and Peter and Nathaniel. In our age, when talk about reaching down and saving men of notorious crime has sunk almost into cant, it comes almost with the tone of rebuke to the church to read that Jesus' sought men of high social standing and unclouded probity as his first converts. Such these early disciples were. John was an apostle of solitary thought and unblemished reputation. The call of the Master was to men already walking on a high plane to climb up and walk on a yet higher plane. The proof of their native talent was their quick openness to the new teaching, which was lost on the stony and straightlaced Pharisees. These few brainy, brawny men, unchilled by schools and undwarfed by traditional methods, responded to Christ | the militia. as the roots under soil thrill at the call of spring. They were good men, but could be better. They knew a good creed, but could know a better creed.

"Let us linger here a little to show that such an ascent to a higher platform is th every-day law of an every-day world. tourist in California receives a telegram urging his presence in New Orleans. He goes by the quickest route; if the telegram was a message from a generous employer he would be guilty of a high crime if knowing there was a vestibuled train, took a caboose train. How many churchmembers ride a caboose in preference to a vestibuled car service? In the realm of art the same crime is committed when man deliberately sets aside a higher idea of music because he is too lazy to struggle towards it. The same crime is committed when a literary man will remain shut and locked against the higher, simpler art, because it requires more effort and he remains on an inferior basis. The standards of the world's life are ascending by the iaw of truceless struggle toward the best. Some men, open of brow and aspiring in temperament, reach out toward the noblest suggestions of their time. This does not mean that men shall open their doors to every untried dream or hysterical theory. In our American life there is here and there a tempting look of novelty, an itch and thirst for fads to kill time, and dizziness in some of our culture that tends to weakness. But it does remain true after all our cautious warnings against counterfeits, that the race is rising to higher lev els; and the ideal man is he who, with greet the better creed or higher lesson and work it out into life.

"The politics of Kentucky is another instance. It appears to stand on the level of one hundred years ago. The rage of personal ambition, the greed for office, the use of firearms have deadened the public conscience and tarnished the State. But our surprise at the turn of affairs at Frankfort is a proof of our principle.

REPUDIATED BY OTHER STATES "If it is not a crime to linger lazily on a lower plane when a higher plane invites, then Kentucky is not rebukable. That State stands on a level long ago repudiated by other States. A century ago men carried a revolver in one pocket even when they carried a Bible in the other. It was the custom. No law frowned on it. But the world has taken a long stride onward and the crime of the State stained with gory violence is that it does not keep pace with progress. An unprogressive man is a profound criminal, even though he manages to keep out of prison. "Now all this applies to the church. The talk of stooping down to rescue the masses as if they alone were sinning .s very misleading. I pity them. They move in grimmest circumstances. They have long lost the spring of hope for the fundamenta fairness of life as a bird on her brood when she feels the axe at the trunk of the tree. Not to them should the ministers go with the flaming message of repentance. Where then? To us ministers first; then to church members and church workers; then to the classes that stand for a proud and highheaded culture. Are churches selfish? Are ministers open to larger conceptions of the Master's kingdom: Are church officers celebrated for whiteness of soul and nobility of manhood? Are we urging one another to higher planes of Christian living? Have not the poor besmeared underclasses been the scapegoat for the crawling luxurious upper classes that are content with an easy and unruffled religious life? At times one wonders if the church roused herself to cleanse and purge herself, whether that would not be the true secret of drawing the world that stands outside and perhaps is mean enough to mock the church. At all events, a church full of men striving to reach the best possible spiritual culture, celebrated for being the center of benevolent work and missionary enthusiasm; such a church on such a plane will draw willing men to God when all lower trucaing methods de-

PICKET ABLE TO TALK.

Blackford-Street Man Does Not Know How He Was Hurt.

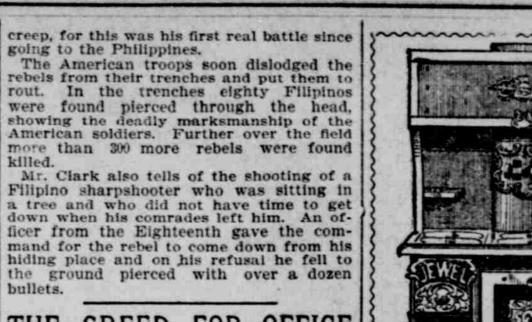
J. W. Picket, 153 South Blackford street, who was assaulted Saturday evening in his stable near the Vandalia tracks, rear of Kingan's packing house, recovered con- it will bring a continuous flow of joy. sciousness yesterday, and though he remembered what happened, said he did not know how he was hurt. His purse and keys were missing, but in his pocket was found about \$16. He said his money was divided among several pockets. His pocketbook contained about \$8. Picket said he saw two men near the stable when he went there but was unable to say whether or not they assaulted him.

DIED AT CENTRAL HOSPITAL.

John Flannagan, an Inmate, Found on the Floor of His Room.

John Flannagan, an inmate of the Central Hospital for the Insane, was found dead in his room yesterday morning. He was lying on the floor, and had evidently fallen from the bed. He was admitted about three weeks ago from Benton county. The case was reported to the coroner, who will investigate this morning. On Flannagan's hip was a large bruise, which was thought to have been received before he came here. The cause of death was not | An Entirely New Departure in Gas Heating

No Risk Here. In placing your fire insurance with a home company like the Indianapolis Fire Insurance Company you do business direct with the Home Office, at 148 East Market street, and have a guarantee of the relia



## BIG SALE

Jewel Steel Ranges

\$28.00 Cash.... \$29.00 on Payments

\$5 down and \$2 a week-and our guarantee goes with each and every one.

This is a Range that we have sold for years with perfect satisfaction. You will make money by taking advantage of this sale. Come in and look at the JEWEL.

## Lilly & Stalnaker, 114 East Washington St.

J. H. M'KNIGHT IN TOWN

MEMBER OF KENTUCKY LEGISLA-TURE NOT TO BE INTERVIEWED.

Supposed to Have Been to Chicago Business Relating to Frankfort Situation.

J. H. McKnight, of Lexington, Ky., who a Democratic member of the Kentucky Legislature, spent the day in Indianapolis yesterday on his way home from Chicago, where, according to report, he had been sent by the Democratic leaders of Kentucky to secure help to seat Governor Beckham in spite of Governor Taylor and

The fact that Mr. McKnight spent most of his time with Carter Harrison and William A. Pinkerton while in Chicago, coupled with the fact that during his stay at the Bates House yesterday he was accompanied by a Pinkerton detective, led to the belief that he had been sent to Chicago to engage a force of Pinkertons to operate against the Kentucky militia under the direction of Governor Beckham, Mr. Mc-Knight good naturedly refused to discuss his business either in Chicago or Indianapolis, but admitted that he intended to see Mayor Taggart before he left. "Take a cigar or a drink or anything I've got, but don't ask me to talk," said Mr. McKnight. "Just consider that I'm not here at al Things are in an awful condition at home and what's the use in talking about it." "Did you see Carter Harrison in Chi-

cago?" "Yes, I did." "Did you see 'Billy' Pinkerton also?"

"Now, don't ask me anything. I'm suposed to be dead." Mr. McKnight did say very emphatically, however, that he would not be among those to go to London to convene the Legislature, as he considered Frankfort good enough for him. His companion, who discreetly refused to mention his name or residence except that he "lived everywhere," said his destination was Frankfort. trained mind and generous eagerness, can He intimated that the Democrats intended to make a supreme effort to recover the Capitol and records by force as soon as possible to head off any proclamation by Governor Taylor declaring martial law to exist and calling on the federal authorities to restore order.

Judge Terhune Here.

T. J. Terhune, of Lebanon, formerly circuit judge of Boone county, and one of the oremost lawyers of that part of the State, is at the Denison on business.

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